

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 21

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TEN PAGES



Listers Honored. Reg Lister, who retires this year as Superintendent of Residences, poses with Mrs. Lister in front of the presentations made to Reg by residence students.

Prexy Decore Submits COSA Constitution To Council

A proposed constitution for the Committee on Students' Affairs was submitted Tuesday night to Students' Council by Students' Union President, John Decore.

Council passed the proposed constitution with only minor amendments, and it will now be submitted to the Senate for

approval at their next meeting.

The COSA has never had a constitution and thus its area of jurisdiction, and the extent of its powers have never been clearly defined. Decore stated that he believed this situation was unsatisfactory for a committee that has such a large voice in student affairs.

The committee would consist of senior administration and faculty members, and student members of publications, residences, Students'

Council, and the University Athletic board. There would be an equal number of student and non-student voting members.

The proposed constitution further states that "there shall be no power to exclude the voting privileges of any member or group of members on any question." Previously student member votes had been disallowed on certain subjects.

It also states that there shall be at least two meetings a year, and these meetings can be fully reported in The Gateway.

Duties of the COSA would include judging matters of student discipline and enforcement brought to its attention, approve the budget of the Students' Union in Edmonton and Calgary, decide on policy for Men's and Women's Residences, and may assist in setting down regulations with reference to social and other extra-curricular activities held on the University.

Any recommendation made by COSA may be presented to the Senate, the President, the Deans Council, or the Board of Governors. All decisions of COSA may be appealed to the Senate.

U of A Radio Returns

After a week's absence from the air waves while technical

equipment and broadcasting policy underwent a thorough revamping, U of A radio returns to broadcasting 66 hours per week in the Students' Union building on Monday, January 11.

Over \$500 worth of materials and 200 hours of labor have vastly improved the sound reproduction and transmission quality of U of A's radio broadcasting facilities.

The engineering staff of U of A Radio worked through the holidays in a concentrated effort to complete the undertaking by the New Year.

A professional console has now been installed, the speaker system throughout the Students' Union building has been repaired, new outlets have been provided for The Gateway, Evergreen and Gold, and Signboard and Photo Directorates, adaptors for remote lines, individual speaker controls, and new microphones are just some of the new improvements effected. U of A Radio's record library was recently enhanced by the addition of over 50 long-play recordings to an already large and diversified record library. The end result will be a new sound from U of A Radio.

"Less chit-chat and more music, particularly during the noon-hour" was president Ron Neuman's description of the new broadcasting policy of U of A Radio.

To continue their recently initiated policy of greater service to the campus, U of A Radio soon plans to increase its weekly time to over 70 hours per week.

During the past four months it is estimated that an average of 30 public service announcements concerning campus student events have been aired daily by U of A Radio.

With a staff of 17 announcers and a full time production and continuity staff, U of A Radio is fast approaching the size of UBC Radio,

largest radio organization of its kind in Canada.

Production Directors Doug McDonald and Reg Mulka recently announced plans for increased emphasis of program diversification for U of A Radio's regular Saturday afternoon feature, U of A Radio on the Air, heard over CKUA at 5:30. With a power increase to 10,000 watts expected at CKUA in the next few weeks, U of A Radio on the Air will triple its listening audience and coverage of campus events.

U of A Radio is planning an extensive promotion campaign in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend, late in February, according to Public Relations Director Peter Hyndman. It is hoped that remote broadcasts will be featured from the corner of the Students' Union building this year, and last year's record of 2,000 visitors through U of A Radio's studios is almost sure to be broken.

Plans are presently in progress respecting a "Bombshell Event" to take place on Friday, February 26, preceding VGV's biggest day; although the exact nature of the event could not be released pending final arrangements and approval, the idea will be unique to University radio in Canada.

U of A Radio has constantly stressed its service policy to open the New Year; any campus organization desiring advertising coverage on U of A Radio should contact the U of A Radio studios with particulars of the event in question.

Tribute Paid To Reg Lister

Tribute was paid Reg Lister, who retires this year as superintendent of residences, at the annual Residence Christmas Banquet and Dance, held December 5 in Athabasca dining hall.

Mr. Lister was presented with

a wrist watch, on behalf of the resident students, by Howard Richie, med 2, president of the Men's House committee.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of U of A, appointed Mr. Lister first custodian of the Reg Lister trophy, originated by the Men's Residence House committee, to

be presented annually to the male residence student with the highest academic standing.

Mrs. Lister was presented with silver candle holders from the girls in Pembina hall and Pembina house.

The evening's program began with a toast to the University, proposed by Ann Gaszler, ed 3, president of Pembina hall House committee. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. E. W. S. Kane, a city lawyer, who spoke on the University as he remembered it in 1917. The presentations followed, and a carol sing in the ante-room ended the program.

Dancing until midnight finished the evening.

Council Notes

The Grad dance will be held at the Derrick club May 18.

The Gateway editor will be responsible for articles regarding all members appointed or elected by or for Council.

Council approved the position of a permanent CUP president. U of A's contribution to his support will be \$215 a year.

Ella Stewart, Ed rep, presented a report regarding extended study hours in the Rutherford library. Bruce Peel, head librarian, stated if Tuck changes hours of closing, he feels longer library hours will be justified.

Joe Clark, Gateway editor, suggested Council discontinue his membership as Gateway editor on Students' Council. He stated it was too time consuming, prejudicial to editorial policy and of no value. This is not the first time a Gateway editor has made this request.

Students' Council will hold the election March 4.

A recommendation that a Business Manager, with duties similar to Students' Union Business Manager, Walter Dinwoodie, was suggested by Council. He would be in charge of scheduling, ticket sales and care of equipment.

Predict 3,000 Students Attending UAC By 1965

The new University in Calgary will be in readiness, in new quarters, to open the fall term

in 1960, it has been announced by the Board of Governors of the University.

The two buildings now under construction in Calgary, Arts and Education, and Science and Engineering, will be ready for occupancy before September 30.

It is expected that the library portion of the Arts building will be ready for use by June 30 with the rest of the building ready by September 1. The Science-Engineering unit will be occupied after September 20 and the cafeteria will open about November 15. Both buildings are expected to be completely finished by December 31.

With the opening of a University in Calgary there will be a corresponding enlargement of the number of courses offered. It is hoped that it will be possible for certain students to complete the second year of the BA pattern in the 1960-61 session and that courses will be offered in the third and fourth year of the BEd program. Currently the first year of Arts, along with the first two years of the BEd program, and the first year of Engineering, are offered in Calgary. Plans call for an expansion of courses so that the second year of certain patterns in BSc programs will be offered and the courses may include two years of pre-Law and pre-Medicine.

Enrolment has increased rapidly in Calgary since the University opened there in 1946. In the first year there were 150 students. This year there are 817, including the numbers enrolled in extension courses. Total full-time undergraduates are 692.

Dr. W. H. Johns, President of the University of Alberta, speaking recently, predicted that there might be 3,000 students by 1965 and 4,400 by 1970.

Out Of Prov. Plates Illegal

Out-of-province students can expect no help from the administration in their battle for recognition of home-province car plates while attending University, it was learned Tuesday at the Council meeting.

At present all students from outside the province are required to purchase new license plates when they attend University in Alberta. Council has approached the administration and the government of Alberta regarding this problem.

A letter received at Council Tuesday night set down the viewpoint held by the administration. They stated that the province pays three-quarters of the students' fees, or about \$250,000, the students "who are beneficiaries of this arrangement should not seek special consideration in the way of motor vehicle licenses... particularly if they are sufficiently solvent to be able to afford their own motor car."

From a statistical viewpoint it was declared by Council president, John Decore, that out-of-province students at present spend nearly half a million dollars annually in the province. He also stated the province of Saskatchewan recognizes plates of students from outside that province.

"Stet" Looking For "Ed"

"Stet", the literary publication of the campus, is once more in need of an editor. Published annually, the often understaffed, underfinanced and under-set, outlet for creative ability, has endeavoured to bring the best in poetry and prose that is produced by the student body.

The editor is faced with the unpopular task of selecting that writing which he feels is worthy of being

presented in print and discarding what is neither original or well written.

An English major is most desirable for the position but anyone interested in attempting this not too time consuming job is asked to apply.

"Stet", in newspaper jargon, means "let it stand as is". This is a fitting title for a publication devoted to giving hidden talent an opportunity to present its first attempts to society.

Anyone interested in the position of STET editor is requested to contact Joe Clark at GA 2-7952.

Gateway Short Shorts

Religious Notes

Obnova meeting in Wauneta, Sun., Jan. 10 at 7 pm.

Tuesday evening vesper and coffee hour at St. Stephen's College chapel at 10 pm. Vesper led by chaplain, Vernon Wishart, beginning the theme "The Great Love Affairs of the Bible".

A discussion group on "The Essentials of the Christian Faith" will be held Wednesday evening at 9 pm. in the chaplain's study at St. Stephen's college.

The Canterbury club evensong, conducted by Archbishop Clark, will be held at St. George's at 7 pm.

Sunday, Jan. 10. A Canterbury meeting at which the Primate will speak will follow the service.

Varsity Christian fellowship dagwood supper and Bible study, Tues., Jan. 12, at 5:30 pm. in SUB cafeteria.

VCF will hold a hayride and skating party at Rainbow Valley Sat., Jan. 9. Meet at SUB 7 pm., Saturday.

St. Basil's Obnova will hold their annual Christmas party Jan. 9. at 8:30 pm. in the auditorium of St. Joseph's cathedral.

Official Notices

Fees payable.—The attention of all students is drawn to the calendar

regulation concerning the payment of fees, as follows: "The last payment date for instalment payment of undergraduate fees is January 15. A penalty of \$5.00 will be charged on any payments made after that date. In addition, if payment has not been made by January 30, registration will be subject to cancellation and students will be withdrawn from classes."

Fees are payable to the cashier in the administration building. Please present your fee card or campus A card with your payment.

Club Announcements

Ballet club meeting Monday, Jan. 11, at 7 pm. in Athabasca gym.

4-H alumni party to be held Sat., Jan. 9 at White Mud Creek. Rides leave SUB at 6:40 pm.

The annual Panhellenic banquet will be held January 11, 6:30 pm. in the Social room of the Jubilee Auditorium. Mrs. W. F. Bowker as guest speaker will deal with the

Greek background of fraternities under the topic "Panhellenic Wonderland". For further information contact Elaine Whelihan HU 8-1855.

Newman club presents guest speaker Dr. John Cutts, Professor of English, speaking on "The Role of the Catholic Student at the University", Sunday, Jan. 10, 8 pm. at St. Joseph's College. A dance will follow and refreshments will be served.

Lost and Found

Lost. A man's black diamond ring with a gold band in the Ag building. Finder phone Jim at GE 3-2248.

Miscellaneous

Room available for a man in quiet Windsor Park home one block west of University. Phone GE 3-5482 or GA 2-2685.

Single or double twin bed room available for male students, one block west of campus. Quiet home.

Apply 11625-92 Avenue or phone GE 3-5482.

Sports Board

The Edmonton Speed Skating club meets each week night from 7 pm. to 9 pm. at the Diamond Park Oval. Membership fee is \$1. All interested skaters are invited to attend.

Anxious to spend the rest of the term in the dark? Camera wielders of all shapes are urgently needed by the photo directorate for assignments on *The Gateway*, *Evergreen* and *Gold*, and general photographic work on campus. Interested persons should check in at the photo directorate office, second floor SUB. any noon hour.

TEACHERS WANTED

Many positions will be open on the staff of the

Calgary Public School Board

In September 1960

Interested students are invited to interview Mr. H. E. Panabaker, Assistant Superintendent, during the week of January 18 to 22.

Appointments may be made through the University Branch National Employment Services Main Floor, Administration Building

GEOLOGISTS REQUIRED

Career opportunities as a geologist for graduating or postgraduate geological students. Summer employment for third year geological undergraduates.

Recruiting Personnel will visit the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19 and 20, 1960.

See University Placement Office for further particulars.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation

Music Club Concert

The concert of visiting artists to have been sponsored by the Musical club on Jan. 10 has been postponed to Feb. 28. In its place, a concert featuring student musicians is scheduled.

The concert, to be held in Con hall at 3 pm., will feature pianists Darlene Ball and Lynne Newcombe, and flautist Lawrence Mysak.

Miss Ball, will play Mozart Sonata, K 310, and Impromptu, opus 34, by Faure. Miss Newcombe and Mr. Mysak will play, for flute and piano, concerto in G by Pergolesi, and concerto in D by Haydn.

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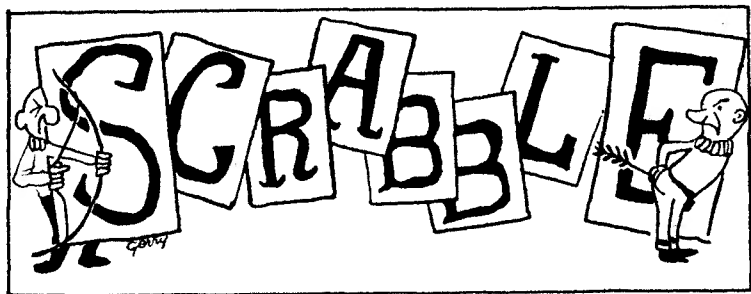
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The Yuletide season is over for another year, and the hackneyed strains of 'Deck the halls with Advertising' fade out as the bills roll in. Echhh! Christmas is perhaps the best excuse for merchants to make money and masses to go broke.

All over the campus one hears the same query, "Did ya' have a good Christmas?" to which one replies, appropriately, "Fine, thank-you, fine!" No one really cares whether you had a good holiday or not. The phrase is just a temporary, ghastly replacement for "Hi, Guy! How the hell are ya'?"

And the gifts! If the old platitude that 'it isn't the gift but the thought' is true, then some of my relatives have got their minds in the gutter. Ignoring the fact that I am getting decidedly conservative in my old age, they gave me three pairs of fluorescent socks and a Christmas tie that, frankly, will never make Esquire. Just what I've always wanted. How nice.

What have we as students to look forward to in the new year? Well... there are exam results. They're always fun. Then there is that term paper we neglected to start on before leaving for home. You know, the paper that is due in two weeks and some dull clod has put a three week reserve on the books you need. Yeah, that one! Then there are a whole lot of extra-curricular events (Varsity Guest Weekend, for example) all of which are useless and take up time and energy to accomplish no purpose. Down with apathy, et cetera ad nauseum.

Ah, yes, truly a glorious future for all of us in the 'Soaring Sixties'; Soaring Sixties... that's a laugh too. Already they've named the decade. Just as well to do it in advance, though, as there probably won't be anyone around by 1970. That's our happy thought for today, crowd, and

a Happy New Year to you... for what it's worth.

I've finally made the bigtime. The Royal Bank of Canada sent me their monthly letter containing timely tips on topical topics. I don't know why they sent it to me. I never had any money to put in the Royal Bank. I never had any money. The subject for this month's letter was procrastination, and was cleverly titled 'Why Procrastinate?' A good question, and one that 98 percent of University students might have a bit of difficulty answering. Just thought that I'd mention it, that's all.

Late Flash: To horse! Model Parliament is coming. More banners and bally-hoo. Pass me my tranquilizers.

Nile Paintings Reach U of A

An exhibition of Egyptian wall painting will be displayed in Arts Building, second floor foyer, from January 8 to 29.

This exhibition, circulated through the courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada, is drawn from a publication of the UNESCO World Art Series and the photographs from which the color plates have been made were taken during a special mission to Upper Egypt in 1953.

Whenever Egyptian art is mentioned, one's first thoughts are of architecture and sculpture. One seldom recalls the Egyptians as great painters. Although their techniques differed greatly from those of the Renaissance artists, they made use of colour and texture in every field of art, to enhance statues and architectural motifs, to accent the reliefs in the carved decorations of tombs.

Color, as they understood it, was lavishly used yet with tonal restraint. Usually, the quality of the stone used was such that it did not allow carving, and so fragile a surface did

it present in some tombs, that it had to be primed before it would properly hold color. Therefore, the Egyptians became painters more from technical necessity than from an aesthetic preference.

It may be said that all the scenes from in the tombs reveal the concern for a happy after-life and that their aim was not primarily aesthetic. It was mainly to beguile fate by depicting life as a pleasurable affair and thus, by means of imitative magic, to achieve eternal felicity.

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Greek Notes

Lambda Chi Alpha:

Jan. 10—Pi Beta Phi Exchange Party

Jan. 16—Formal at MacDonald

Delta Upsilon:

Jan. 9—Klondike Party

Delta Kappa Epsilon:

Coming soon—Pledge-Active Stag and Hockey

Kappa Sigma:

Jan. 9—Stag

Zeta Psi:

Jan. 16—Housewarming Party

Interfraternity Council:

Jan. 11—Hockey starts

Jan. 7—Songfest Proceeds Presentation to Veterans' Children's Home

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Employment Opportunities, 1960

Representatives of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus 14th, 15th, and 18th January and will be glad to discuss our requirements for regular and summer employment with graduating students and undergraduates.

Regular Employment—We have a number of interesting openings in process, development and design engineering for graduates in chemical and other engineering courses, commerce, science, arts and business administration.

Summer Employment—As assistants to Process, Development and Design Engineers and for vacation relief in accounting, sales and production departments and the chemical laboratories. Applications for employment are invited from male students in the courses and years listed below:

	Class of		
	1961	1962	1963
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x
Electrical Engineering	x	x	
Engineering Physics	x		
Chemistry (Honors or Major)	x	x	x
Commerce or Business Admin.	x	x	

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained through Mr. C. J. Bowie-Reed, Officer-in-Charge, National Employment Service.

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Charter Of The Student Press

EDITOR'S NOTE—This Charter was unanimously adopted by the 22nd annual conference of the Canadian University Press, held in Quebec City December 28-30.

I. Whereas the Canadian student press believes in the following principles:

That freedom of expression, and debate by means of a free and vigorous press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society.

That while the student press is a function of the student government or of the University administration this should in no way be allowed to impair the freedom of the student press.

That the student press should be free of all forms of external interference.

That it is essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views and opinions it expresses.

That the basic duties of such a free student press are to present the varied opinions of the students it represents, to present news fairly, and without bias, and to interpret local, national, and international events, and issues of interest, and import to students to the best of its ability.

II. And whereas freedom of the student press has been abridged in the following ways:

Confiscation of issues of student newspapers due to the publication of material which faculty or administrative authorities considered detrimental to the reputation, and the welfare of the institution, or some department of the institution.

Suspension, expulsion, or threats of similar action against student editors, or suspension or threatened suspension of publications because of the publishing or the proposed publishing of matters which faculty, or administrative authorities considered detrimental to the reputation, and the welfare of the institution, or some department of the institution.

Control of the content of a student newspaper through censorship by faculty, administrative authorities, and the student government so that the student newspaper tended to become a public relations organ of the institution or an instrument of the student government.

Financial pressure used to limit or retaliate against editorial policy.

By censorship of articles, and, or editorial comment, by civil, and academic authorities.

By inordinate, and excessive social pressure used to prevent publication of particular issues or opinions.

Therefore the Canadian student press affirms its belief that it should be free from all the abuses listed under article II., and declares the following fundamental rights, duties, and responsibilities necessary for the effective implementation of the principles of article I:

That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, University authorities, or any external agencies.

That within the restrictions of the laws of libel, and within the scope of their responsibilities and duties as outlined in article II., the Canadian student press should be autonomous and

That the Canadian student press should be free to develop so that it can continue to fulfill its role in the academic community.

704

Today a major decision will decide the policy of this University, and its place among fellow Universities across the continent.

The question concerns the purchase of an electronic computer, the IBM 704, equal in size to possibly only a dozen others in Canada and the United States.

It will be the second time that the Board of Governors will consider the proposed purchase of this machine.

The purchase of a computer is a major undertaking; they don't grow on trees, nor does the necessary money. Let us review the benefits of such a purchase.

With simple mathematics of the long division variety we can solve certain simple problems. The next range of problems needs the sliderule and logarithm table. We soon realize, however, the need for a more sophisticated calculator, which need was answered only a few years ago by the birth of the first simple electronic problem analyser.

From this rather naive machine was developed the present day electronic computer, capable of contemplating problems which would otherwise require the lifetimes of scores of scientists.

Among the giants of the computer family ranks the IBM 704. This machine, and its sisters, were responsible for the launchings of the various artificial satellites, for the development of disease curing medicines, and will figure largely in the first trip of man through space.

Our advance in research has moved with such large bounds that only the electronic "brain" can cope with the necessary mathematics, and it is, ironically enough the electronic "brain" which is mostly responsible for this advance. Research in radiation effects, genetics, botany, medicine, and even sociology has come to rely heavily on the services and prowess of the electronic computer.

So the purchase of this giant computer, the 704, will answer a need in research at this University. Already progress in the calculation of the magnetic field inside and outside the earth's crust is being held up because the present computer is inadequate to handle the data.

The immediate result of the acquisition of the 704 will be a larger computer staff. As excellent computer services become available, so there will be an influx of highly skilled scientists into the various departments. Not only the physics and mathematics departments will benefit, but also the engineering and agriculture faculties, and the departments of botany, zoology, geology, genetics, and so forth.

Truly, the 704 would place the University of Alberta in a class by itself in this country.

The question is not only one of prestige, but goes deeper than that. It is true that the

status of our University would rise almost immediately. The Van De Graaff high voltage generator and the 704 would indeed make a formidable pair, drawing the most learned to this campus.

Behind this however lies the purpose of the University. Not a training school, but the place where original thought can flourish, where man can withdraw for a few moments of valuable assessment, and where ideas for the future are born.

Pioneering in intellectual pursuit must never be allowed to falter. It is only through the inquiring mind that we can develop our resources, and venture more deeply into the vast unknowns of our surroundings.

It is for this that we must make every effort to maintain a level of high and fruitful intellectual activity. The 704 is only a tool, but so vast and powerful that its acquisition will open up new frontiers in the arts, sciences, and medicine.

We believe that today's decision must be seriously weighed, and very carefully considered, but with an eye to the future. Today the decision waits. Shall finances hold us back, or do we consider our future important enough to take a bold step?

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 pm. Tuesday

For Tuesday Edition 8 pm. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155

Friends

A person can't give much more than his life. Miss Maimie Shaw Simpson, Dean of Women, and Reg Lister, Superintendent of Residences, have done just that.

Miss Simpson has been with the University for 15 years. In that time, she has made residence home for over 1,800 women students, and has been Dutch Aunt to thousands more. From her office and suite, she has given advice on everything from boy-friend trouble to what kind of invitation to send for a banquet.

Since the announcement of her resignation, there has been considerable speculation as to who will take her place. It will be a difficult task to find someone capable of replacing Miss Simpson.

Reg Lister has been a friend and morale-lifter to residence men for nearly 50 years. During that time, he has quelled potential riots, caught "murderers", put the boys to bed, and in general, kept them in line. Perhaps the best way to describe the feeling of residence students to "Reg" is to note that, at the Residence Christmas Banquet this year, after the presentation to him, he was given a standing ovation by everyone present.

It is said by the residence students that Reg Lister is the main factor holding the residences together financially. It is obvious by the capable way in which he has performed this difficult task, that it must have taken a great deal of work. To quote Mrs. Lister, "He never got enough sleep."

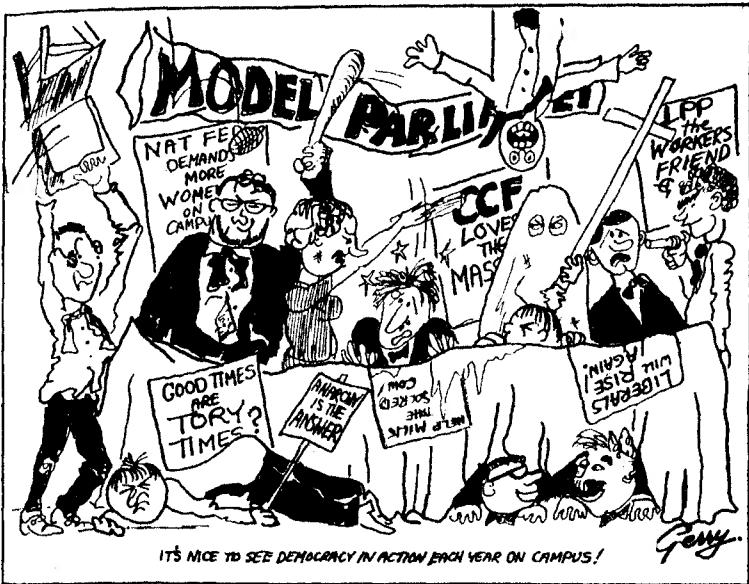
Yet, in eulogizing, one must remember that there comes a time when everyone needs a change, and that for Miss Simpson and the Listers, this will not be the end of their active lives. As Miss Simpson puts it, in quoting Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "There are other beaches to explore. There are more shells to find. This is but the beginning."

Hic!

For many students of the University of Alberta, the days between December 22 and January 4 were not holidays in the let's-sit-down-and-rest sense of that phrase. Term papers, required reading, and work in the name of various student organizations kept most students occupied.

But there is one group of those who toil at U of A which deserves special recognition for the manner in which the Christmas break was spent. These are the hard-pressed, over-worked University students who had toiled so ardently gaining knowledge that they could find fortification and rejuvenation only through solitary confinement with a whiskey bottle.

You who returned to your towns and your neighbors, and indicated the great strain of University education by the ten-day-toot in which you had to find relief. Your Alma Mater is proud of you.



Letters

Satire?

To the Editor:

As a student at this university I was most horrified to find out that all my professors, those same people into whose hands I had placed the salvation of the world, were at least fellow travellers if not card carrying members of the Communist Party.

A revealing editorial published by The Edmonton Journal on Wednesday, December 16, 1959, showed me that these so-called "free" thinkers were free in the sense of the word, but were really undercover agents for Khrushchev.

Never again will I accept what they say without question; in fact, I am contemplating a withdrawal from this hot bed of communists and devoting my life to fighting communism and reading Journal editorials.

It is certainly not bad that we no longer have a man of the calibre of Senator McCarthy (that saviour of democracy) to investigate these followers of Satan and Marx and oust them from their positions so they no longer can brainwash us, the citizens of tomorrow. After all, any fool knows that people who call for a cessation of nuclear testing, and above all, those who oppose the proposed French nuclear blast are playing directly into the communist plans for world enslavement.

Yes, all these hypocrites such as Albert Schweitzer (a man who dares to call himself a Christian); Lord Bertrand Russell; Dr. Linus Pauling (a Nobel prize winner in chemistry); the president of the University of British Columbia, Dr. McKenzie; the president of the University of Alberta, Dr. Johns; the National Director of the United Nations Association of Canada, Wilson Woodside; the Prime Minister of Canada, John Diefenbaker; the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Howard Green; not to mention thousands of physical and biological scientists throughout the world who oppose continued testing—can rightfully be "accused" of advancing the cause of the communist world conspiracy" as The Journal editorial stated.

I hope that The Edmonton Journal will keep up the good work of supporting continued nuclear testing so that we can all procreate deformed children and die of cancer; of calling for an everlasting state of preparedness for nuclear warfare, and a continuing terrifying fear on the part of all peoples; and above all, by maintaining those views which are Very Right.

Keith Wright
Arts 3

Bank Talk

To the Editor:

The editorial which appeared in your recent issue with regard to the "Club 60" function is naturally of considerable interest to me. I am therefore taking the opportunity of writing this letter as something of a further explanation of the points contained in that editorial.

You mentioned that our orchestra played for two hours of the three-hour duration of the function. In

fact, we played for less than two hours. It has always been the policy of our groups to take two ten-minute intermissions. We are not contemplating a change in this policy, and it was followed on November 28. The first of these two intermissions occurred at ten minutes past ten. The second would normally have been at ten minutes past eleven. At approximately five minutes to eleven, however, there began a forty-five minute floor show. The nature of the show was such that the orchestra was required to accompany two of the selections involved, and therefore remained on the stand during the course of the entertainment. At about forty minutes past eleven, the show ended, the orchestra played two selections for dancing, and took the second intermission.

Immediately following the end of the dance, I mentioned, in a conversation with the director of the function, that it was my opinion that in future instances where entertainment is to be presented at University dances, more direct contact could be made between those persons responsible for planning the entertainment and the bandleader involved. In this way, time spent unnecessarily on the stand could be utilized as intermission time by the orchestra.

We have in the past provided as much assistance and co-operation as possible to University campus groups in the planning of these occasions. On occasion, services for rehearsals, etc., have been provided at no cost whatever, which is contrary to regulations set down by the union to which you refer as having "great power". It is my opinion that the editorial, which was slightly derogatory in nature, was written without regard for, or perhaps without knowledge of, the facts ma'am.

The comments on the entertainment provided, although it doesn't involve me in any way, came as a surprise too. If I recall correctly, the comments following last year's "Club 59", at which semi-professional local talent was employed, were to the effect that it was felt that more use should be made of on-campus talent. There appears to be some confusion in the ranks.

I hope that this letter will not be considered presumptuous. In the past, your editorial staff have been more than kind to me in their comments. When one is criticized, however, the first instinct is to defend yourself. I am a victim of that instinct.

Tommy Banks

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Ask No Quarter

ASK NO QUARTER: the story of Agnes Macphail, by Margaret Stewart and Doris French: Longman's Green and Co., Toronto.

Agnes Macphail was an amazing woman and character, who played a fairly important role in Canada's parliamentary history.

It is a pity that she could not have a better biography.

Aggie was still a teenager when she decided that she was destined for better things than marriage, with the attendant life of darning and baking bread. As an Ontario school teacher she became interested in farm politics, the then-current issues of tariff reform and co-operatives.

When she was 31 she was elected to parliament as the first woman MP in Canada's history. When her party (the Progressives, a farm movement) collapsed, she continued for twenty years as an Independent.

She had a sharp wit and a vicious tongue and loved to pare men down to size. Her caustic speeches were dreaded in parliament and the press gallery soon had her typed as a "bitter old maid." Yet this old maid had in the course of her first few years in parliament received proposals from two members of the Opposition and one member of His Majesty's government. She turned them down, refusing to sacrifice her career for cooking.

Her political influence was so great that both the Liberals and Conservatives when they were in power offered her cabinet posts if she relinquished her independent seat to side with them.

She was an excellent speaker and on several speaking tours in Texas was courted by a Texas millionaire who received the same treatment as the MP's.

A pacifist, she fought in the most un-pacific manner for reforms she thought necessary, and she worked most of her life towards penal reform in Canada. Possibly the greatest concession she made in her life was when she went back on all her previous statements advocating in 1940 to go to war.

This woman had a fantastic life—there are hundreds of anecdotes about her sharp wit and the way she handled hecklers.

For example, in the middle of one speech a male heckler shouted, "Don't you wish you were a man?" She retorted, "Yes. Don't you?"

But few anecdotes have wormed their way into this biography. Instead, her years in parliament are recorded as a series of names and events, with little insight into the personality that was Agnes Macphail. Doris French is responsible for the part of the biography dealing with Agnes' career.

One gets the impression that Mrs. French obtained and read thoroughly twenty years of Hansard, noting every time Agnes' name was mentioned, and then edited these disjointed excerpts. She has managed to obtain some excellent quotes, but it is a painful process to wade through much of the verbiage.

The possibilities of getting fascinating details on Canada's Houses of Parliament, gossip about the back-bench dealings of the parties, the meetings in the corridors and the

Book Reviews

intrigues in the offices are skipped over, while pages are devoted to the rise of the CCF party in Ontario. This information concerned Agnes, but reveals little of her besides her political views.

Co-biographer Margaret Stewart was hostess to Agnes Macphail when she was campaigning in London, Ontario. She obtained a great deal of background material on Agnes' childhood and family background through a series of interviews then and later.

She contributes a great deal of detail, much of it irrelevant, but enough to help the reader understand the factors influencing Agnes' attitude to life, her determination to be independent, her sympathy for persons she felt to be in unfortunate positions.

Books Reviewed by Penny Whittaker

Although during her first term Agnes felt it unnecessary to look attractive, do her hair, or have flattering photographs taken, and she wore the same dress practically every day, she later became very fashion conscious. As her position in parliament became more firmly established, she indulged her luxurious tastes in shoes and dresses. Her concepts altered radically, and although at first she almost refused to curtsy to Lady Byng, wife of the governor-general, she later became a frequent guest at the governor's residence.

Agnes Macphail died in 1954, worried over her financial situation, because an expected senate appointment did not materialize. As she owed allegiance to no political party, she was not entitled to the usual annuity with which a party can sometimes honor a faithful adherent.

All her life she made good newspaper copy. The press never left her from the first day she entered parliament. Her lectures were well attended, her views well publicized.

Her biography could be a great tragedy or a great comedy. Instead, it is neither, not even a great bore. It could serve as a reference text to students of Canadiana, or, better, as a Valentine's gift to your uncle who was kicked out of cadets in 1934 because Agnes talked the government into cutting expenditures for such war-like institutions as military academies. She really was

Prairie Harvest

PRAIRIE HARVEST: by Arthur G. Storey, published by the Ryerson Press, Toronto. Winner of the Ryerson Fiction Award, 1959.

Prairie Harvest is Canadiana.

For the unedified city-born who do not even know that in 1910 a sulky was the latest thing for breaking land for oats, this prize-winning novel is a must.

Quantities of authentic farming details bedeck this story of a homesteading family in Saskatchewan, from their pioneering days, through successful years, into the drought-stricken thirties and poverty. The technical details in this book are so accurate that any avid reader could go out tomorrow and break land.

There is an element of romance which will endear this book to a large number of women; with the adventure involved with a lone woman defending her homestead in a blizzard while her husband is in Quebec earning grocery money.

This little woman (who, by the way, is pregnant), is a dead shot with any form of artillery, shoots a runaway criminal who tries to break into her cabin. Later the RCMP arrive, and the tall, handsome, red-coat congratulates Saskatchewan's Madeleine de Vercheres.

The first threshing machine, the first harvest, the first baby, the trip to the doctor in Regina through the blizzard, the first sod shanty, log cabin, clapboard house, barn, silo, chicken coop, school, neighbor and death all receive prominent attention. Honorable mention goes to the first tree felled, the day the young son of the hero dropped buckshot in the school stove, and the long cold nights of the first winters, with attendant dark dawns and milkings.

Students of economics will also be interested in the harrowing tales of the drought in the thirties.

The style of the novel is not inspiring, but at the same time is very readable. It is good light reading, and is recommended on this basis.

a pacifist, and would tear to shreds anyone who said she wasn't.

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Miss Simpson Gives Her Opinions On Campus Life

By Roberta Sheps

Miss Maimie Shaw Simpson, Dean of Women and Warden of Pembina Hall, retires on August 31 of this year. Her resignation was first publicized at the Pembina Pypama Party. There was a hint of it last fall when she was presented with a portrait by the House Committee of Pembina Hall.

An interview with Miss Simpson revealed a great many opinions on a wide variety of topics.

Immediately upon contact with Miss Simpson, one receives the impression of an aura of serenity, and at the same time, aplomb.

When asked about her political inclinations, Miss Simpson replied that "because of the type of work I do, I have felt it best not to take an active part in any one party. Ever since I was allowed the privilege of voting, I have not missed voting in one election unless I was out of the country. As a true Pembinit, I give a hearing to all six candidates for Model Parliament." That evening, Pembina Hall was hostess to members of each campus party at dinner.

She was asked: "Many skeptics insist that the Western World is headed for a fall, that it is slitting its own throat by its political actions. How do you feel about the imminent Russian ascendancy in science and in politics?" To this she replied: "Not in any way being a skeptic, I cannot answer that question, but I feel that unless a country basically has a strong religious faith, I really do not feel that it can be too successful. Not only that, but I feel that the salvation of a country lies in education in all lines, especially in the humanities."

On the subject of the insanity of war as we will have to conduct it, if we are forced to, Miss Simpson said that her experience during World War II made her feel that had some of the young men she had had in the classroom lived, they could have contributed so much. On the other hand she said, "those who were spared to come back had such a tremendous contribution to make—their maturity and wonderful desire for peace and an opportunity to go on with their education... and their wives were so patient, going without for so long so that their husbands could get an education."

"Peace", she said, "is something we would all hope for, but as long as

son's daily routine Miss Kelly said that it made her ashamed to think that she herself ever got tired or had problems. She said that a time that she could really call her own was something that Miss Simpson would have to plan months in advance.

Miss Simpson has begun many traditions in Pembina hall. The best known of these is perhaps her entertaining of all the co-ed freshmen on campus at coffee parties throughout the year. She also entertains all the girls in Pembina at Christmas coffee parties. At the end of the year graduating seniors are entertained by her and given good luck pins and other presents.

As a personality Miss Simpson has brought certain values and ideals to those around her. Miss Kelly said that Miss Simpson always "makes an effort to make even the simplest things nice," and believes that you should put your heart into everything you do. If you feel that you are doing your best and striving for the best you will probably achieve real happiness.

In conclusion Miss Kelly said that she herself would want a great deal of experience to ever fill a position like Miss Simpson's.

there's greed and selfishness, I don't know if we can have it... At a time like Christmas, I often wonder if we, as a nation, can do some equalizing—giving some of what we have to other, less fortunate countries."

Leaving politics, Miss Simpson discussed the University student as she has seen them over the years. "My experience has been that students change little over the years. The majority have always realized that they were here for a purpose: to prepare themselves for their life work."

On the education of women, Miss Simpson said that "inspite of being a 'career woman', I still feel that the greatest profession of all for a woman is that of homemaking, and the more education a young woman is able to get, the better her chances are of being the best of homemakers."

Miss Simpson is very much in favor of the coming Varsity Christian Mission. Speaking about religion, Miss Simpson said that she feels that if we have not strong faith, we do not get very far in life.

She was asked: Are students as religious as they could be?

"Sometimes, some students allow the pressures of daily living to crowd out the spiritual side. This is regrettable. But I have found that even sometimes after they have graduated, and especially if they are married and begin to raise a family, their church once again receives more of their attention."

On the much-discussed topic of drinking, Miss Simpson said: "This is something about which I am often

asked, and I think that young people are well-advised to leave it alone until such time as they are mature enough to know what they are really doing. A great many of us, of course, feel it is best to leave it alone, for then we have no regrets."

"I have never wanted to go into something else; if I were to begin again, I would do exactly the same thing that I did—Do you want to know why?—Because I have enjoyed young people so much through the years—their loyalty has meant everything."

I have always had such satisfaction in watching the advance of a child in the classroom: watching the bright ones retain their academic standing, and the slow ones, who so often had happy personalities, try to improve as the days went by—they often did succeed to a point."

"Administration, too, has much in its favor. My position has given me a great opportunity to work with young people outside the classroom; to watch them take greater responsibilities; and as the day of graduation for them approached, one couldn't help but feel that many communities would be benefiting from the education of these young people."

Miss Simpson expressed her feeling on retiring the evening of the pyjama party; one feels, upon hearing her, that her leaving University life will definitely not be a "retirement."

The feeling of most girls is that, whoever takes Miss Simpson's place, if anyone can really take her place, will have a great tradition to uphold.

Miss Simpson's Assistant Talks About Miss Simpson

The public personality of Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women and warden of Pembina hall is known to many of us, but what is she like to one who knows and works closely with her?

As assistant warden of Pembina, Miss Rosalie Kelly was able to give some answers to this question. This is Miss Kelly's second year as assistant warden and her fourth year as resident of Pembina. She works in close association with Miss Simpson and helps her with many of her duties at Pembina.

"Wonderful" was Miss Kelly's first reply when asked what it was like to work with Miss Simpson. She said that she has found Miss Simpson to be a quieting and steadying influence and that she has made her more aware of the tactful way of going about things.

Explaining this Miss Kelly said "Becoming excited is probably the last thing she would do" and nothing is really too great to perturb her. She stressed that Miss Simpson still

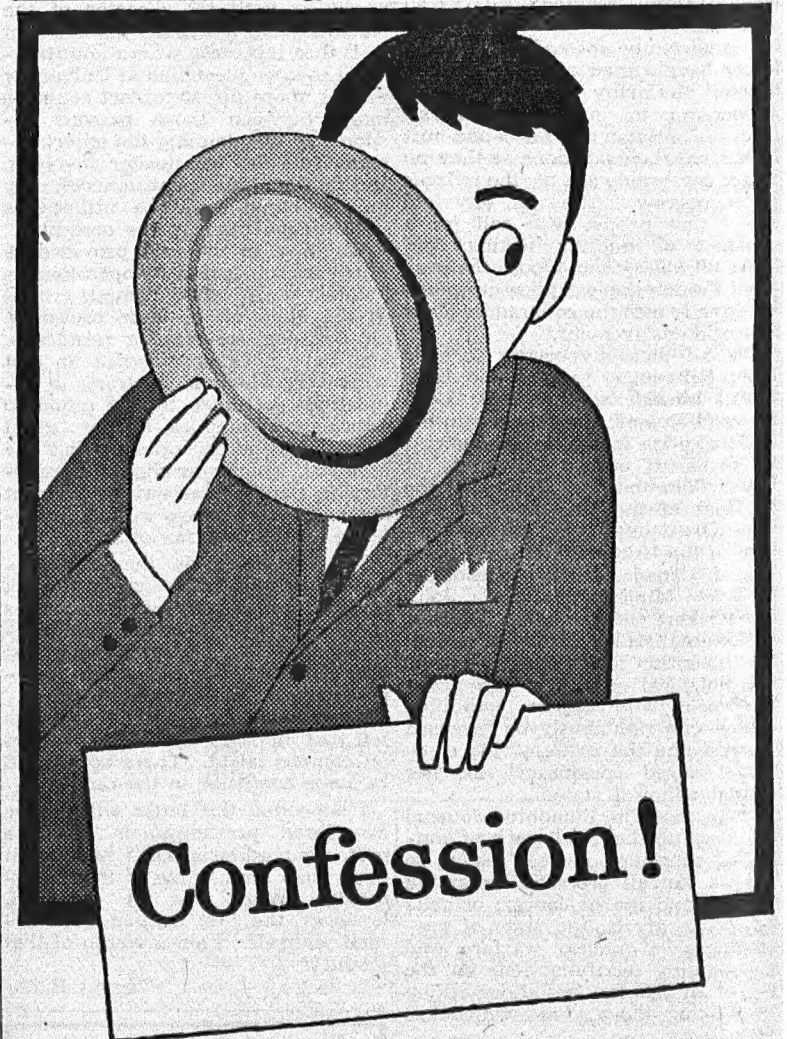
had the exuberance of youth but that this was tempered with understanding and experience.

The assistant warden had particularly noticed in working with Miss Simpson, that she is genuinely interested in each person and problem with which she had to deal.

One of the most important points of public relations which Miss Kelly felt she had learned through her association with the dean of women was that she was always careful to keep her problems from burdening others and at the same time was very receptive to all those who needed her help. Any time that she was tired or under stress she made a special effort to be cheerful and take a real interest in others.

As warden of Pembina, Miss Simpson tries to make all the girls feel that the residence is their home away from home. She keeps in touch with as many of the girls who care to reciprocate and has a huge Christmas card list. Miss Simpson especially stresses the importance of the academic side of University, and is more than encouraging when it is time to study. She feels also that there should be time in a person's life to dream and look forward to things and tries to make sure that each girl feels happy with a balance of extra-curricular activities and studying.

When questioned about Miss Simp-



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Residence Super For 15 Years —Reg Lister Retires In Spring

By Wolfe Kirchmeir

Reg Lister has been a campus personality for over forty years. Since 1945 he has been Superintendent of Residences. In the time he has lived on this campus he came to know students as perhaps few others have. This spring he will retire. This interview gives some of his opinions on University students past and present.

When are you retiring? "This spring." —Were your duties always the same as they are now?

"No, I did everything around here, I helped build these buildings. —You came in 1911 didn't you? "Yes I worked on No. 1 University campus, President Tory's house. I worked on Athabasca hall, Assiniboia hall, Athabasca Dining hall and Pembina hall. I did general work around the place."

—When did you become Superintendent? "In 1945." "Before that time I used to take care of everything—stores, dining hall, caretaking; and I used to help the Warden a lot with discipline in those days."

—Do you think Residence life is important to the students? "I think there's no place better for a student to live."

—Why do you think that? "It gives him confidence, he learns how to live with others, how to take care of himself, and it broadens his outlook on life."

—Do you think residence life is tamer now than it was then? Much, when this residence first opened, the average, I would say, was twenty-one. There were only one or two students under twenty, and most of them between twenty and twenty-five. They had been out quite a few years before they came to University. Today you get boys from sixteen on, there's hardly any, one or two, over twenty-one in residence today. In the early years they had to stay out a few years and work before they could come to University. The fees were not very high only \$25 and room and board was only \$25, so it didn't take much, but it took a long time to accumulate that much money with the wages they were getting before the First War. The boys who came back from the War were older than the average student then."

—Do you think students did better work? "Well, today I don't see it as I used to see it years ago. If you live with students and watch them from year to year, you can see the improvement in the boy, in his ways, in his dress, his speech, his conduct, a general improvement overall. You can see a boy become a man. It is surprising to see the change in the individuals. With some it isn't so much, others it's tremendous. The students taking medicine, dentistry, law—change more than the engineers."

"By the time a medical student is an intern he's just about finished, ready to go. . . . An engineer's got to be in the field."

—What is the most striking difference between students as they were then and as they are now? "There's not much difference in the students themselves. Boy are boys the world over and they don't change very much. But they have a different technique of doing things." —How would this technique differ?

"That is hard to explain. The students here are not the serious type. In my opinion they don't give enough time to their books. They cram for exams. But the general conduct runs the same as it ever did. You get good eggs and bad eggs."

—You mean in the old days the students were more serious about their studies? "They had to be. There were not the scholarships, there was not the money, there was no being put through on their fathers money. What they had was their own."

—Do you think the students were more mature then? "Yes, in the early days of the University, the first students we had in these residences were far more mature than they are today."

—Do you think the better facilities we have nowadays, and the higher standard of living has made students soft? "I wouldn't say they're soft. They still acquire a knowledge of life in the summer periods, a knowledge of what to expect when they finish here. And they are not so fussy, they'll take any job in the summer time. They're quite capable of doing anything anybody else can do."

—How do you think you most affected students in their life here? "I've helped them in any way I was able. If a boy made a mistake, I called them in here and talked to them myself, lots of them, not just one or two."

—Do you think campus spirit has declined? "Today campus spirit is dead as far as I'm concerned. In the early days we had a class spirit, the freshman class, the sophomore class, the junior class, the senior class. They held together from the time they were freshmen to the time they graduated. Today you have fraternities, you have faculties. It's either faculties or fraternities today which has spoiled the spirit on this campus." —You mean there's too much rivalry? "Yes, too much competition. A frat member—he has his frat, and he stays with his frat, and he's a frat member only, that's all. He sticks with his frat and that's as far as he gets. Frats have an influence on boys too."

—Wouldn't you say it was similar to residences? "It is similar to residence, except that you have a closer group." —It's more of a clique? "Yes, they're a closed group and they stick together. In residence here we are not here long enough, only about a year. Before we had boys that stayed here a full four or five years till they'd finished their course. We had a good spirit among the boys. They'd come back to the same rooms they had the year before, they'd have more respect for the University and for the residence, and there was a better spirit all round among the fellows than what there is today."

"In one year no student can know his classmate or neighbor in residence as well as he can in four or five years. The first impression when you meet a man shouldn't be a lasting one. And it stands to reason

if people live together for four or five years, that there is a friendship that never is broken."

"You can ask a residence student today sitting at a table, 12 at a table, you can ask students sitting at the head table. 'Would you mind telling me the name of that boy sitting there?' "And what does he say—I don't know. —But he lives on your corridor. Oh I just say hello to him in the bathroom in the morning."

—So what would you like to see changed most about the residence situation on campus? "Enough residences so anybody who desires to live here can stay here, and that any man, immaterial what year he comes here, if he desires, should have at least one year of residence, whether he's a freshman, senior, or post-graduate. It's better for this place, and it's better for the people."

About foreign students in residence, Reg Lister said:

"Take those boys from Pakistan and those places. They are nice people but they don't associate enough with our Canadian boys. —Couldn't that be the other way round too? "Fifty-fifty, our boys are just as bad."

—What are you going to do after you retire? "I haven't made up my mind yet. I am undecided whether to stay here or whether to go. I have nothing to worry about, I have friends wherever I go." —Where will you be living? "I don't know, it might be in Edmonton, I have to leave my house, I think."

—What do you like to think back on more than anything else? "My best year here, for pleasure, was 1919-20. I just came back from overseas, all the boys I was overseas with were back here and we had some wonderful parties. It was a wild year, but it was a good year. We put a cannon in front of Pembina and fired it—Armistice day 1919."

—It must have been an empty looking campus. "It was just a field when I came, a field. Mud. Where the University Hospital is, we walked there behind the sloughs by St. Josephs, right across here. Wagon trails . . . nothing else on the campus. This was all bush."

—Do you like it better now? "No. I was younger, I used to box with the kids, used to wrestle with the kids, enjoy their parties—and work hard, too."

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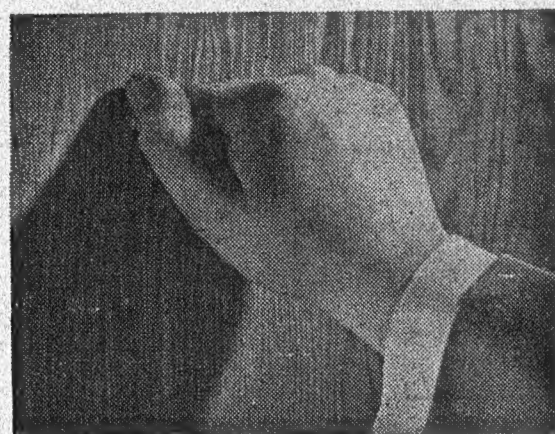
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Bowling Meet Results

The results from the annual women's telegraphic bowling meet have been sent out to

Canadian Universities. Saskatchewan recaptured first place after a year's absence with a total score of 3,043. U of M with 2,718 points and Carleton college with 2,684 took second, and third places.

The ten Alberta competitors were Jo Gazelny, Lorna O'Brien, Beverly Simmons, Jean Harvie, Wendy Dakgren, Carol Campbell, Pat Jackson, Carol Larson, Pat Paris, and Donna Wilson. Jo Gazelny placed fourth in the Dominion individual scoring.

Saskatchewan's Edeana Pickering took first place with 745 points and Manitoba's Elaine Ehelford second with 713 points. In the overall standings, U of A was in sixth place with a total of 2,543 points, and UAC in seventh spot with 2,505 points.

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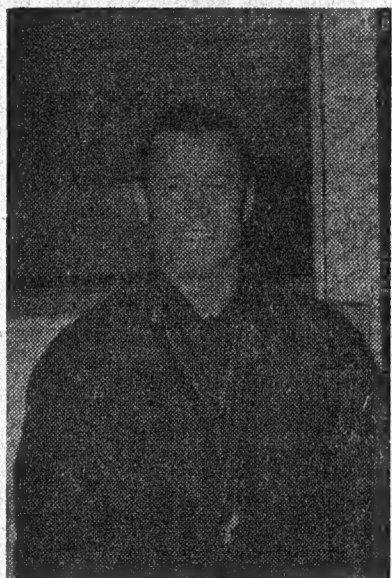
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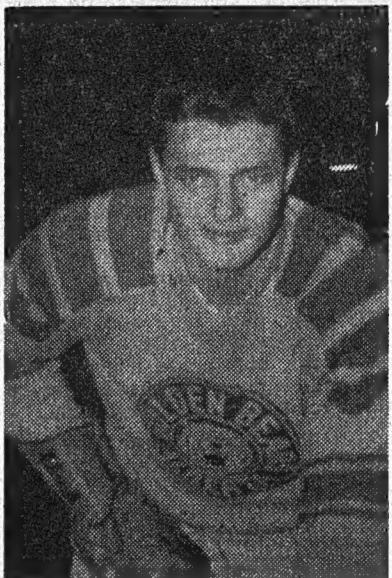
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Leo Labels Bears:

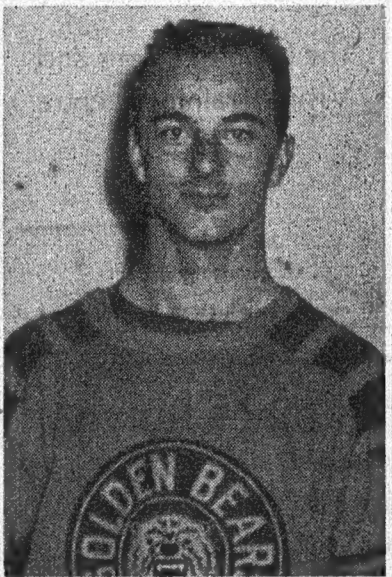
Two Games For Proof: THE FULL



Coach Clare Drake, in his third year as head coach, is no stranger to the hockey wars. Clare has had varied experience on both this continent and Europe.



Al Laplante—Centre: An experienced centre, Al is in his second year with the Golden Bears after two successful seasons with the Edmonton Oil Kings. He is dangerous around the net and is in fourth year Engineering, 21 years old, 6'0" and 190 pounds.



Bob McGhee — Center: A fourth-year member of the team, and an inspirational team leader, Bob was captain of the team last year. Fourth year Engineering.

University of Alberta Golden Bears see their first action at home this season when they take on a strengthened Edmonton Oil King team in the Varsity Rink this Saturday night.

The game is the first of a series which is the outcome of a challenge by Bear coach Clare Drake. While Leo (The Lip) LeClerc, Oil King manager, refused to accept Drake's challenge for the right to play the visiting Russian team at the end of this month, the games will serve as a warm-up for both teams.

The Bears need some games before starting into the inter-collegiate schedule later in the

month and the Kings, who will be strengthened by other Central Alberta Hockey League players, will need to play under International Rules before meeting the Moscow Selects.

The use of International Rules for the game should prove interesting. Most noticeable changes will be the restriction of body checking to a team's defensive zone and calling of icing the puck, whether a team is short-handed or not. The inability of a team to shoot the puck down the ice when short-handed combined with players serving their full penalties whether a goal is scored or not, should mean that penalties will result in a greater advantage to the team with superior manpower on the ice.

The Harry Allen coached Oil Kings will be going with their two best forward lines and two defencemen. Famed Bruce MacGregor will centre Don Chiz and former Golden Bear Bob Marik. Two other U of A

CAMPUS

Campus Rocket Richards, prepare yourselves! You may have a chance to aim the odd body check at your favorite professor. This year, the inter-faculty hockey league boasts a faculty team which will be competing with eighteen student teams for the Athletic Association Trophy, emblematic of campus hockey supremacy.

Last year's action was curtailed by warm weather and no champion was declared. Commerce and Geology led their respective leagues during the regular season. The year before, Slipsticks defeated Agriculture and Geology for top honors. Rumor has it that several players from the team have again joined forces; and if this is so, they should provide stiff competition for their

Vic Dzurko—Defence: One of the most experienced players on the team, Vic played professional hockey two seasons with Springfield of the American league and the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League. A second year commerce student he is 23, 6'1", 200 pounds.

Marshall's

"Run for the hills men, thar's feuding in these har hills."

The big feud is between Leo LeClerc's Edmonton Oil Kings, and Clare Drake's University of Alberta Golden Bears. Until this week the shooting was strictly verbal with LeClerc supplying most of the heavy salvos while Drake was quietly waiting for the chance to let his shock troops do the talking in battle.

When Drake challenged the Oil Kings a few weeks ago for the right to meet the Russians, who will be visiting town late in the month, the feud was born. Verbal blasts have been sailing back and forth since, but this is right down LeClerc's alley and he has taken full advantage of the chance.

The opportunity Drake has been waiting for came into reality over the holidays as he and LeClerc ceased fire long enough to arrange the dates for

two games of the challenge, and possibly more.

First meeting between the two clubs will be tomorrow evening in the Varsity Rink(?), while the second game is scheduled for the following Wednesday in the Gardens.

Actually the Bears will be playing the Central Alberta Hockey League All-Stars and not the Edmonton Oil Kings. This all-star club will be approximately the same team as the one that will be meeting the Russians later in the month. The club will probably be composed of ten Oil Kings and eight players from the Central Alberta League clubs.

This challenge series should provide the Golden Bears with an excellent tune-up for their WCIAU wars, and will give the All Stars a chance to work together before the Moscow Selects hit town. In addition it will finally prove to the fans just who is the second best club in Edmonton, the Edmonton Oil Kings, or the Varsity Golden Bears.

Apparently "Leo the Lip" is not losing any rest over the series though, as he has mentioned only what a lousy club the Bears are and that Drake must be a candidate for the pecan plant if he even seriously

- - - "Clutch And Grabbers"

Oil Kings Or Bears Better Hockey Players

FEUD STORY

boys, Bob Goebel and Emory Sampson, will be centered by talented Eddie Joyal.

One defensive unit will probably be Don Pasutto and Lorne Braithwaite. Braithwaite along with Marik, Goebel and Sampson are the four Juniors so-called 'Oil-King Scholarships' to the U of A.

King reinforcements for Saturday's game will include three of the Central Alberta League's best forwards. John Young and Bill Voss of Lacombe with Jackie Moore of Ponoka are three of the league's top scorers. The other defensive pair will be Cowan of Ponoka Stampede and Doug Messier, a second year Education student, who is playing for Lacombe Rockets. Goal tending for the plugged Kings will be either Ponoka's Patterson or their own Russ Gillow.

With only the Lloydminster game behind them this season and a layoff from holidays and exams, the Bears are far behind the Oil Kings in

playing time and conditioning. Coach Drake hopes to ice a team with more scoring punch than last year. While his starting lineup is not certain, centre men will probably be former scoring champion Vern Pachal, ex-Kings Austin Smith and Don Podgurney. Their wingmen will be Al Laplante, Bob McGhee, Les Zimmer, Jim Hodgson, Jim Jones, Dave Carlyle, Pete Conellan and Dale Janowsky.

On defence, Vic Dzurko, Ed Sawka, Ted Mitenko, Bill Wintermute, and Ed Brown will be trying to hold out he vaunted Oil King forwards. Goal-tending for the U of A will be either Bill Brennan, former Flyer, and Calgary Stampeder, or freshman goalie, Fred Lamb.

Face-off time for what could provide some of the most colorful hockey entertainment of the season is 8:30, January 9. If fan interest is high enough, buses will run on Wednesday, January 13 for the second game of the series at the Edmonton Gardens.

HOCKEY

opponents.

Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Arts and Science, perennially among the leaders, should again be powers to be reckoned with in their respective leagues. Action will begin January 12 and will continue until March 2, with playoffs to follow if ice is still available. The leagues are made up as follows:

A—Law, Geology, Arts and Science "A", Pharmacy, Elects, Slipsticks, Education "B".

B—Medicine, Commerce, Phys Ed, Ghosts, Counts, Faculty.

C—Dentistry, Arts and Science "B", Agriculture, Transits, Dukes, Education "A".

Interfraternity action will again take the form of a single knock-out play-off, with the first games being held on January 11.

Next year, according to present plans, three leagues will be run simultaneously—one for faculties, one for fraternities and the other for residences and clubs, with the winners of each meeting in a campus championship.

Beat

thinks his club could beat the Oil Kings.

"I'm astonished that Drake wants to take on a team that can't score less than ten goals its last few times out of the gate," stated lippy Leo. "The Golden Bears only give us one worry," he said. "We'll need a new pair of sweaters after the game. We are playing Drake's 'clutch and grabbers' remember."

Drake retorted, "I can't understand this business about clutch and grab. Leo has not even seen us play this year."

That apparently makes little difference to the Oil King manager as he labels any team but his clutch and grabbers as such.

However it is quite possible that LeClerc has more worries than meets the eye. And rightly so! As the Golden Bear's line-up reveals several players of above average calibre. Drake has said that Bill Brennan will be between the pipes and the former pro gives the Bears the advantage over anything the All-Stars can arrange.

The defense anchored by Vic Dzurko, another former pro, contains in addition to Vic, Ray Sawka, a former Oil King, Ted Mitenko, a college all-star for years, Bill

Don Podgurney—Center: An unobtrusive but effective center in his first year with the Bears. Has seen action with the Edmonton Oil Kings. Fourth year engineering student, age 20, 6'1" and 195 pounds.

Wintermute, a seasoned veteran and Ed Brown, a promising rookie. Here perhaps the All Stars may have an advantage but by the rate clubs are scoring goals in the Central Alberta hockey league it can't be very great.

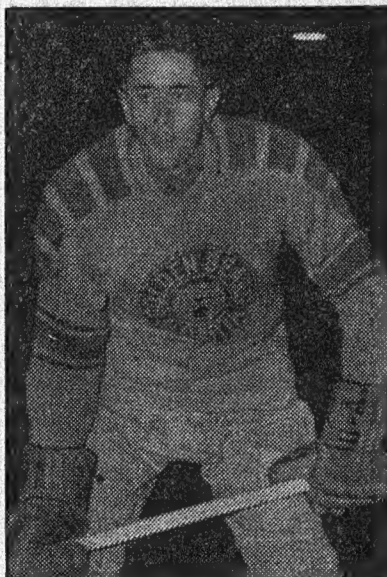
Up front, the Golden Bears can list such classy speedsters as Vern Pachal, another former pro who will match anything in the CAHL, Al Laplante and Austin Smith, both of whom were once high on LeClerc's list of favorites when they toiled with his Oilers. The balance of the forwards comprised mainly of veteran college personnel, will match strides with the opposition.

Drake has one large worry as he has only one week to whip his boys into their peak condition. Christmas holidays and lack of opposition have kept the Bears, as a team, off the ice for three weeks.

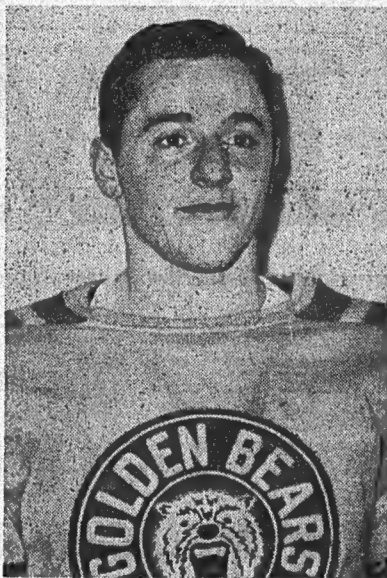
The Golden Bear coach did offer a prediction. "We'll beat them if we can get into condition soon enough. If the series is lengthened to five games we will definitely win."

Modest Leo had only this to offer, "The best managed club will win."

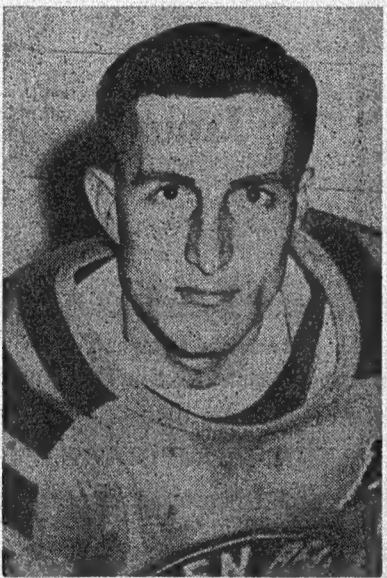
Yours truly is predicting a Golden Bear victory which will make Jim Donlevy a better manager than Leo LeClerc.



Ted Mitenko—Defense: An easy-going but effective player . . . Good shot from the point . . . Ted is a dentistry student in his fifth season with the U of A team . . . Sat out the 55-56 season to play and coach hockey in Europe . . . Age 24, is 6'3" and 183 pounds.



Les Zimmer—Right Wing: A stocky, well-built speedster in his fifth season with the Golden Bears. Mastering in geology.



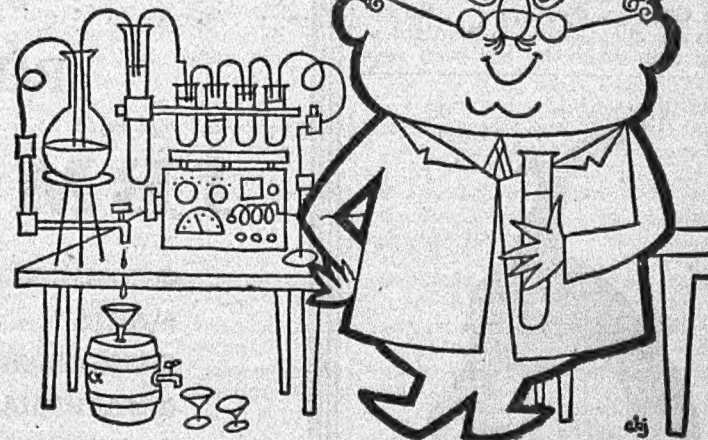
Vern Pachal — Center: A tricky, smooth player who has won the league scoring title for his last two years, third year with the Bears. In Education 4, age 28, 5'11" and 165 pounds.



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H. Teweau

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U10-59

Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Christian Conference Held December 27

World wide problems and frontiers, centering on technological upheavals, racial tensions and new nationalism, were the concern of more than 3,750 delegates attending the Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Christian Conference held December 27 to January 2 at the University of Ohio, Athens, Ohio.

Included in the group of 205 Canadian students were the Alberta delegates Ella Stewart, Gwen Smith, Margaret Sonoda, Cathie McCurdy, Stephen Quarco, Peter Paris, Graydon Miles, Darryl Auten, Murray

Wilcox and Ingar Jacobsen. Overseas students attending Canadian and American Universities at the conference numbered a thousand.

Bishop Leslie Newbigin of the Church of South India, spoke on the conference theme, "The Life and Mission of the Church". This theme related to general frontiers of the world today which were discussed by leading religious thinkers of the world.

Conference speakers included Dr. Eby of the University of Chicago on "Technological Upheavals"; Dr. Martin Luther King, a Baptist minister from the southern U.S. on "Racial Tensions"; Bola Ige of Nigeria on "New Nationalisms"; and Harry Daniel, general secretary of SCM in

India, on "Militant Non-Christian Fathers".

Following the speeches small discussion groups met with student leaders to relate Christianity to these frontiers. The effects of such forces as imperialism and colonization were reviewed as they affected the present national situations.

Forums with special speakers were continued in the afternoon sessions. Fifty firesides offering discussions on such a variety of topics as "Campus Soap Box Preaching", "The Beat Prophet", "Racial Problem of Little Rock", "Church of India" and "Canadian SCM Work Camps" were held during three evening sessions.

Recreational activities included a festival of nations when students of different national groups presented programs of songs and dances providing color and interest to the conference.

Worship was a vital part of the meet with the culmination coming in a communion service which took four hours.

Of special significance for the Canadian delegates was the emphasis placed on World Refugee Year. During the forthcoming year special contributions are to be made by Canadian students to this project.

Anglican Primate To Address Students

Most Reverend H. H. Clark, Archbishop of Edmonton, and Anglican Primate of All Canada will address U of A students and members of the staff, at a service to be held in St. George's Church, Sunday, Jan. 10 at 7 pm.

Following the service which is sponsored by the Canterbury Club, the Primate will meet informally with students and faculty members. This will be the Archbishop's first visit to the club since his election in September to the highest office in the Anglican Church of Canada.

Most Rev. Clark, an Albertan by birth, is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and of the University of Trinity College. Before coming to Edmonton in 1954, he served his ministry in the Cathedral of Christ Church, Ottawa; first as assistant curate, then successively as priest-in-charge, rector, Canon and Dean.

As Bishop of Edmonton, the Primate has shown a keen interest in all that concerns the U of A. He has been a regular visitor to the Canterbury club where he has been wel-

comed enthusiastically. Students and members of the staff are invited to attend the service at St. George's, and the coffee hour following.

CIL Fellowship To Robert Cuchley

Robert J. Cuchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cuchley of Edmonton and a postgraduate student at the University of Ottawa, was awarded his second CIL fellowship for advanced chemical research.

Following graduation with a B.Sc. from the University of Alberta in 1957, Mr. Cuchley received his first CIL fellowship in 1958-59 for studies leading to the M.Sc. degree which he obtained from the same University this year. Now working towards a Ph.D. in chemistry, he is one of 17 students seeking advanced degrees under the CIL program during the present academic year.

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung & Jones
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